## WEATHER REPORT. PEORASILITIES TO-DAY .- Washington,

For the South Atlantic and in Gulf States, stationary barometer, east to northwest winds, cooler, partly ear weather will prevail. Middle and East Atlantic coasts. barometer, stationary or higher temwrature, northeast winds, possibly in the findle Atlantic States backing to northwest, loudy weather, and stationary tempera-

arc. (authorary signals continue on the Middle and East Atlantic coasts.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was cloudy and with occasional light rain during the non. Late in the afternoon the clouds rake away, and at night it was clear and

THESE METER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 46; M. 48; 12 M., 49; 3 P. M., 58; 6 P. : midnight, 44.

REE-SCHOOL FIGHT.

MAGOGUES-THE POWER OF UNIVERat CORETTTION.

III. HAMPDEN SIDNEY, VA., April 25, 1876. W. H. Ruffner, Esq., Superintendent of

lear sir,-In the objections thus far set there are promises which, however and impregnable, are now so unfashionthat with many they will meet no reonse but an angry outery. The applicaof them would demolish so many vain ands now much cherished, that the writer annot hope for a hearing even from many Time must be the only teacher for these overweening philanthropists; when evare taught by him that this system of ation has utterly failed to produce senetits they designed, and has fixed on mischiefs above described, they will these are the words of truth and thess. But we purpose to present three her points of objection not involving the es expounded in the previous part this discussion, more practical and indis-; and either one of these is sufficient or the atter condemnation of the system.

spare you if faithfulness per- theirs. mitted; but the foulness belongs to the

not to us.]-the obscenity, the grovelling sentiments, of the gamins. which our boasted material civilization its more populous places. This be done, too, at the tender and imitachildhood. The high, sacred erogative of the virtuous parent to choose influences for his own beloved ing must be sacrificed to this ruthless. Every experienced teacher news that pupils educate each other more rates them. The thousand uthuences-literary, social, moralof ealy of the play-ground but of the theol-room, the whispered conversation, be clandestine note, the sly grimace, the pinch, the good or bad recitation, mould in the most faithful teacher's hand.

plastic character of children far more THE LEVELLING PROCESS. there are some quarters of our towns cities, and some rural neighborhoods, the limited population is nearly homovithout serious injury to the morals of any. ant and determined that, although the proil the southern States except Louisiana. solute banishment of the children of the hite citizens from the schools supported y their money. And this protest has not ecognized, application of this potent objecion to the State system. The whole southrn people make the objection; nearly all nds of State education admit its force in this case. But on this conceded case there are two remarks to be made. First, the conression is inconsistent with the whole theory of State schools and of the levelling system to which they belong. This is so clearly felt that even now the determined advocates of tate education are bold enough to forehadow the withdrawal of the concession, speaking of it as an arrangement "necessary for the time being." Is it your opinon that this concession should be yielded tive) gander. It is a hazardous game for to us temporarily or permanently? Do you good people to attempt to "fight the devil hink that it should be withdrawn after a with fire." ittle, when all the staunch old Confederates like me have died out, or that the negroes should never be admitted to the same schools s the whites? Yankeedom and negrodom re listening for your consistent answer. cond. The southern negroes are a less degraded and vicious race than many large the North, have free entrance into the com-

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school near them along with the children | portunity diligently; of their poor white neighbors. HOW TO ELEVATE THE DEGRADED.

graded classes ever to be elevated if they are thus to be denied all association with those better than themselves?" We reply duty of seeking the degraded and of drawleave to demur against employing our innocent and inexperienced children as the mistagion is the proper work of mature men and women of virtue; and these are to eleteacher's part to prevent those "evil communications which corrupt good manners." tance paid to a common-school teacher ster. endowments? It is said that if a fastidcompulsorily to support this school which is sneeringly asked : "Have children's mo-NOTHER LETTER FROM DR. DABNEY. They have, alas, often been. But this only shows our argument stronger instead of are all partly due to this school system. weaker; for it proves that parental vigilance as to the moral atmosphere of the chilspoils or dren's comrades needs to be greatly intinguishing all such conscientious watchfulness, and provides the punishment of a mulet for its exercise. DEMAGOGUES AND SCHOOLS.

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as against the system of State schools in this to extinguish all the diversity and indecountry. They are, and will inevitably be, pendence which the young would derive wielded by the demagogues who are in from parental inculcation, and to imprint power for the time in the interests of their upon the whole body of coming citizens its faction. Here is a danger and a curse which own monotonous type of political heresies must not be estimated by the results of the and passions. This is virtually done in Amesystem in any other country, such as Scot- rica. For the Northern Democratic party is land or Prussia. In the former kingdom only a little less radical than the Radithe Presbyterian system of parochial schools cals, and really separated from them gave what was virtually a national primary chiefly by the craving for party speils. education. But it was not obnoxious to this If the triumphant faction, wielding this perversion to factious uses. Scotland is a power of universal education, happens to little country, and was then almost abso- be one as able, patriotic, and honest as the lutely homogeneous in religion and politics; party of Knox and Melville, then there may the government was a stable, hereditary result the marvellous homogeneity and thrift monarchy, of the change of which there of Presbyterian Scotland. But the ascendwas neither possibility nor desire; the ant faction may happen to be a ruthless and schools were controlled by the parish clergy unprincipled Radicalism, armed with this and kirk sessions, parties whose at power of universal corruption of future titude was at once independent, and dissociated from political objects and is lost: the remaining alternatives are a Chimanagers. In Prussia, also, we see a permanent military monarchy ruling the people with a uniformity and resistless power which has hitherto left no hope to the demagogue. It is very true that this monarchy does manipulate the State schools in the interest of its own perpetuity, and in doing so inflicts on the minds of the people no lit-The first is, that if a system of universal the injury. But the wrong thus done is as on schools is to be carried out in good white as snow compared with pitch when ath there must be a mixture of the chil-set against the foul perversions wrought by and the children of the our demagogues in power. For an old, the same society during the most stable monarchy is always infinitely more The boast is: that the educa- decent and moderate than a democratic facto be for all, and most prominently tion in America rioting on the spoils of lowest and most ignorant, because party success. The teachings of the mon-Then, if this boast is to archy, if self-interested, are at least conserrealized all the moral lepers vative and consistent; and they include a ag the children of a given district must respectable knowledge of the Christian reorder to receive the shallow fore, to argue for the value of State comof letters there dispensed they mon schools from Scotland or Prussia. Our
of letters there dispensed they mon schools from Scotland or Prussia. Our ist be daily brought into personal contact | demagogues will take effectual care that our the cutaneous and other diseases, the schools shall not yield us even the mixed 31st day of May, preparatory to the meeting

THE SYSTEM PERVERTED. For what is it on which American politicians do not lay their harpy hands to get or to keep the spoils of office? On the offices themselves, which the law has instituted for the public service; on finance; on commerce; on the railroads; on the productive industries of the citizens; on taxtion; on our holy religion itself! And, like the harpies, whatever they touch they contaminate! That the school system of the States is perverted to factions and sordid ends is so notorious that we shall not insult the intelligence of our readers by many testimonies. Has not the supreme official of the school system in the State of Indiana, for instance, been seen to publish to the world his unblushing boast that he had successfully arrested the whole machinery to inculcate upon all the children of that State the malignant and lying creed of Radicalism? And this man, after satisfying his masters, the Radical Legislature, of his success in placing this gospel of hate and murder, and these utter falsifications of history and fact and constitutional law, in the tender hand ous, or because the poor are decent and of every child in Indiana, only intimates, in Especially has the latter case been | the most gingerly and apologetic way, a faint lized in many country communities of inclination to give them the Word of God; where such was the cleanliness, which yet, he hastens to assure them, he had good breeding, and moral eleva- not presumed to attempt! Again, these poorer families, imbibed from omnipotent school boards, under the plausiependence on cultivated supe- ble pretext of uniformity of text-books, neighborhood-school could be enter into alliances with capitalists who are include all the white children, publishers of books (for what solid consideration, who can tell?), giving them evelling policy, of which State the monopoly of manufacturing Amerimmon schools are a constituent mem- can history, ethics, and politics for claims to make the blacks the children of a whole State, without al, socially and politically, to the most leaving any option to the parent. This Against the collecting of single feature, presented thite children into the same public schools ance of the "Book-Trade" with the Eduwith negroes, the very principle which we cation Boards, is sufficient to condemn the are illustrating, has made a protest so indig- whole in the judgment of every independent mind. If it is not corrected the liberty of test of the conquered, it has been heard in the citizens is gone. In some of those southern States where the Conservatives The refusal to hear it there resulted in the bave been so fortunate as to retain control of the State governments the advocates of State education are openly heard attempting, in their new-born zeal, to reconcile the een, as the enemy and conqueror deems it, people to the measure forced upon them by he mere expression of caste-prejudice, but promising that it shall be so manipulated as conscientious demand of the natural to train the next generation of negroes to ight to shield our children from moral conmination. Here, then, we have a broad, a temptation of the oppressed to foil their op- Henrico county, a few miles from this city, pressors may be very strong; and they may be inclined to be rather unscrupulous in the means of defence against enemies so un-

This perversion of a pretended system of education is as intolerable as it is certain. It is hard enough to have a triumphant faction rule us in a mode which outrages our sense of equity and patriotism-shall they also abuse their power to poison the minds ments of the white poor, who, in parts of of our own children against the principles which we honor, and to infect them social objection is felt and acted on by numbers of the northern people. Many are the blatant advocates of the system among the people of property, who yet dream not of sending their own abildren be made and our children be made and plunder. Must sending their own abildren be made and our children be made and add to sending their own abildren be made and our children be made and selected and the southern Cross Brothernood to unite with them, and to signify their satisfaction at the action of the Blues as regards they arrived here on Sunday and registered they arrived here on Sunday arrived here on Sunday arrived here on Sunday arrived here on Sunday arrived here sending their own children to the common the very souls of our children be made merschools. They consult their popularity by chandise and trafficked with in the same pretending to advocate the system; and yet, hateful cause? What freeman can endure for their own offspring, they will not so it? These practices have already disclosed much as touch it with a tip of their fingers. their destructive fruits in preparing a whole And many are the Pharisaic negropholists generation, by a pupilage of lies, for a war

scrupulous and abhorred as the carpet-bag

horde. It may be very alluring to us to

employ this tyrannical system, which is

forced upon us against our will, to the ruin

of its inventors, and thus to "hoist the en-

gineer with his own petard." But the fore-

a dangerous force which is employed, and

that on any change of the faction in power

what we hope to make sauce to the (Radical)

goose may become sauce to the (Conserva-

and the result was that when the chance to strike they had a whole Sometimes it is asked, "How are the ed- trained to their purpose in hatred of the South and in constitutional heresies.

RIGHTS OF THE PROPER. W. SV. Such was the testimony of Daniel Web that while we fully recognize the Christian ster. Two gentlemen from Virginia-old college-mates of mine-were visiting Washing them up to purer associations, we beg ington during Mr. Filmore's Administration. Webster's return towards an impartial course had then gained him some respect sionaries. The braving of this moral con- in the South, and my two friends paid their respects to him. While conversing with them he fixed his dark eyes on them, and vate their beneficiaries by holding to them with great earnestness asked: "Can't you the relation of benevolent superiors, not of southern, gentlemen consent, upon some comrades and equals in school-room and sort of inducement or plan, to surrender play-ground. It is claimed that it is the slavery?" They replied firmly: "Not to the interference or dictation of the Federal Government: And this not on account of We reply that it is impossible; he would mercenary or selfish motives, but because need more than the hundred hands of Bria- to allow outside interference in this vital reus and the hundred eyes of Argus, with matter would forfeit the liberties and more moral fidelity than falls to the share of other rights of the South." "Are any save apostles and martyrs. Is the pit- you fixed in that?" asked Web-"Yes, unalterably." "Well," likely to purchase all these splendid he said, with an awful solemnity, "I cannot say you are wrong, but if you are fixed in ious parent does not like the social atmos- that, go home and get ready your weapons." phere of the common school he may pay for They asked him what on earth he meant. a more select private one. But he is taxed He replied that the parsons and commonschool teachers and school-marms had diliparental duty forbids him to use; so that gently educated a whole northern generathe system in this case amounts to an iniqui- tion into a passionate hatred of slavery, who tous penalty upon him for his faithfulness would, as certainly as destiny, attack southto his conscience. What clearer instance ern institutions. So that if southern men of persecution could arise? Once more it were determined not to surrender their institutions they had better prepare for war. rals never been corrupted in private schools? Thus, according to Mr. Webster, the crimes, woes, and horrors of the last fifteen years

POLITICAL DANGER. The only condition in which free governcreased, while this system insists upon ex- ment can exist is amidst the wholesome competition of two great constitutional parties, who watch and restrain each other. The result of this system of State schools is that the successful party extinguishes its rival, and thus secures for itself an un-The second objection is yet more damning | checked career of usurpation. For it aims opinion and morals! And what then? All nese civilization or savagery.

Your very obedient servant, R. L. DABNEY.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

Resolved, That ward superintendents are authorized to call a meeting of the citizens of their respective wards, to take place on the 9th of May, to select five delegates, who shall attend a convention to be held on the following day, the 10th of May, at 12 o'clock Yes, dear reader, it is disgusting! fruits which those nations have reaped from of the National Convention, in St. Louis, on

A communication from a committee, consisting of Messrs. Alexander Calder, George D. Wise, and R. V. Priddy, of the Excelsior Club, was received, stating as the sense of the club "that none but white Conservative voters should be permitted to participate in the primary election"; also recommending that "at least two voting places be established in each ward."

The following was adopted: Resolved, That the commissioners of primary elections be instructed to poll only he names of white registered Conservative citizens who honestly propose to cooperate with the Conservative party in the ensuing general elections.

The committee resolved to hold the primary election at all the usual places of election in the city. The plan as formerly adopted provided for only one voting place in each ward. Messrs. Maury, Wellford, and Courtney

were appointed a committee to prepare an address to the Conservatives of the city. Mr. W. P. Brett was elected a member of the Marshall Ward delegation in place of

Mr. Lemuel Powers, resigned. The ward superintendents and Conservative runners are requested by the secretary of the committee (W. D. Chesterman) to furnish him each evening with the result of the day's registration for publication in the city papers for public information.

REGISTRATION YESTERDAY .- The following is the result of the registration in Jefferson Ward yesterday. We select it from the other wards because it is about the fairest specimen. It will be seen that the white Conservatives are not registering as they will no doubt do during the remainder of the week:

Grand total..... White majority in the ward, 92.

DEATH IN THE COUNTY .- Mr. R. W. Dunavay, brother-in-law of W. P. Laughton, the residence of the late B. W. Green, in Grand Treasurer W. H. L. Combs. on Monday night at 10 o'clock. He was the | meet in Danville on the first Monday in Ocson of Rawleigh Dunaway, who was clerk tober, 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M. of Lancaster county for thirty years, and a kinsman of the Rev. W. W. Dunaway, of

Fredericksburg. Mr. Dunaway will be buried to-day in seeing man cannot but remember that it is morning.

ARREST OF SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS .- Yesterday afternoon, while Sergeant John T. was standing on Broad street near Sixth, his attention was attracted by two suspicious-looking white men, who seemed to be following him. The men finally went down Marshall street, and the officer lost sight of them. About 8 o'clock, as Officer Angle went out of the station-house, he saw the same two men standing near the station-house. When they saw him they walked off down Pink alley. Mr. Angle went back to the station-house and informed Sergeant Hall that his men were again in sight, and Hall went out at once and took them in custody. They gave their a number of other articles. One of them earnestly request flowers &c., to be sent for wore a pair of India-rubber shoes, but no leather shoes underneath. They will have leather shoes underneath. They will have hearing this morning.

who becate and revile the southern people for resisting this abhorrent amalgamation of their children with blacks, who would southern blacks, who would so the southern blacks. The southern blacks are so that the southern blacks are southern blacks, who would so the southern blacks. The southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks, who would so the southern blacks are southern blacks. The southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks. The southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks. The southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks. The southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks. The southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks. The southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks. The southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks. The southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks. The southern blacks are southern blacks are southern blacks are s Sout with foul scorn the proposal to send the State education in New England and E. D. Archer & Co., on Main street between for the State of Virginia, to reside in Marytheir own pampered brate to the common the Northwest. They used their op First and Second, but they were driven off, land.

FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE.

SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION OF THE STATE COUNCIL-THE PROGRESS OF THE CAUSE-WHAT THE PRESIDENT RECOMMENDS-NEW COUNCILS ORGANIZED-THE FRIENDS NUMBER THREE THOUSAND NINE HUN-DRED AND THIRTY-SIX-WHAT THE STATE LECTURER HAS DONE-STANDING COM-MITTEES APPOINTED-HOURS FOR MEET-BLACK AND COLORED SIGNA

The State Council of the Friends of Temerance met in semi-annual session at Harnony Hall last night. There was a very ood attendance of delegates and a large number of visitors present. The following officers were present: President, W. J. Kidd; Associate, H. H. Wilkinson; Chapain, Rev. W. W. Green, P. T.; Secretary, W. B. Wellons; Treasurer, W. Hall Crew, P. T.; Conductor, J. Taylor Stratton, P. T.; Sentinel, Major P. B. Stanard; ex-President, George A. Bruce, P. T.

After the opening exercises and installation of new members, the reports of the various officers were read.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

The President, after appropriate introductory remarks, recites in his report the progress which has been made in the temperance cause in other sections of the country, and says that in this State encouraging results have been effected. Many new councils have been added to the roll. He pays well-merited compliments to those who have so ably aided him, in the work. The attendance of members in their subordinate councils is very good, and to it is partly due the large increase in membership. Among the means to excite interest none are more efficacious than public meetings, public installations of officers, &c.

In some localities other temperance orders are interfering somewhat with our work, but it is certain that the Friends of Temperance are to-day more prosperous than ever before. The workings of the Order are now better established and understood, so that fewer occasions arise for appeals. He recommends the appointment of delegates to the National Temperance Convention to be held in Philadelphia in June next.

As all the various temperance organizaions are aiming at the same great object, they ought to work in harmony, and it should be our aim to promote it. He recommends that such an expression of our desire to cooperate with them be sent to all the State societies of these orders in the general temperance work, and our determination not to interfere with their local organizations, and ask their cooperation in this respect. SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The report of the secretary is always Cavendish, The Richmond, small compass the whole work of the Order for the period within its dates.

Mr. Wellons reports that since the last report in March, 1875, ten new councils 3,936 active and associate connected with the even then all would not have been told. It strangers). The inspection was a brief State Council. The

STATE LECTURER.

VOTING-PRECINCTS TO BE OPENED.—At a had been done by him in the past six packages of all sizes, four or five feet meeting of the City Conservative Committee held last night the following resolution was adopted, on motion of Colonel R. B. Berke-lic addresses, &c., &c. He closes with a packages of an sizes, four of five leet bottom, and loseph A. Waddell, Esq., the newly-ap-pointed clerk of the court at Staunton, appunctually.

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COMMITTEES APPOINTED. The reports were all referred to appropriate committees.

The following standing committees were announced: State of the Order: George A. Bruce, J.

F. W. Gibson, and F. S. Woodson. Finance: J. Taylor Stratton, Dr. J. R. Wood, and W. E. Shinney. Associate Membership: Rev. J. G. Whitv, Rev. Mr. McBride, and H. H. Wil-

kinson.

Petitions and Grievances: W. Hall Crew, Major P. B. Stanard, and E. D. Starke. The following hours for future meetings were adopted-viz.: 10 A. M., adjourn at 2 P. M.; 8 P. M., and adjourn at will.

find much to interest them in its proceed-

On motion, it was determined to hold the

GINIA CADETS OF TEMPERANCE (COLORED) .-The Grand Section of Virginia Cadets of remperance met in semi-annual session in this city on Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Union Star Hall, and was called to order by Martin A. Harris, of Manchester, grand worthy patron. The following grand officers were present : Martin A. Harris, grand worthy patron, Manchester; R. T. Ellyson, grand vice-patron pro tem., Richmond; Robert B. Evans, grand secretary, Richmond; George W. Samples, grand lecturer, Richmond; A. Q. Powell, grand assistant secretary, Manchester; W. H. L. Combs, grand treasurer, Richmond; M. H. L. Dabney, grand guide, Richmond; R. O. King, grand watchman, Richmond; J. R. Russell, past grand worthy patron pro tem., Dan-

The reports of the Grand Worthy Patron, Grand Secretary, and Grand Treasurer show the order to be in a healthy and prosperous condition.

The Grand Worthy Patron laid before the Grand Section a communication from the Grand Section of New York, Cadets of Temperance, calling a convention for the purpose of organizing a National Grand Section of Cadets of Temperance of North America, on the 14th of June, in the city of Philadelphia, and recommending the election of five delegates from this grand body. The Grand Section then elected the following delegates to attend the National Convention: Grand Worthy Patron Martin A. Harris, Grand Secretary Robert B. Evans, Grand Lecturer G. W. Samples, Past Grand deputy clerk of the Hustings Court, died at Worthy Patron Lewis Dickerson, and

The Grand Section then adjourned to

A RARE ENTERTAINMENT .- Those who were so fortunate as to hear the boys' dialogues, conducted by Dr. William E. Hollywood, the funeral services to take Hatcher, at the Baptist Sunday-School Conplace at the residence of Mrs. Julia A. vention here last year, will be glad to learn Green, in the county, at 10 o'clock this that a similar entertainment will be given First Virginia regiment, asking for a stateby the Boys' Missionary Society of Grace-Street Baptist church on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock.

The boys have been diligently rehearsing some new dialogues have been prepared for the occasion, and a rare treat may be ex-

The entertainment is free to all, but the boys say that a missionary collection will be in order during the evening.

OAKWOOD MEMORIAL-DAY .- The Board of Managers of the Oakwood Memorial Association met at Dr. Vest's yesterday afternoon and determined to celebrate the 10th of May at Oakwood, as usual, by floral decorations. &c., and authorized their secretary to invite the First Virginia regiment, the Old First, night-latch and other keys, pistols, besides a number of other articles. One of them

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS YESTERDAY .-ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. - On Monday night | William R. Rangely, of Traylorsville, a no-

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WHAT SOME OF OUR PROMINENT MANU-FACTURERS ARE GOING TO SEND-THE PLUG, THE STRAIGHT-CUT, FANCY SMOK-ING, AND GRANULATED TOBACCOS-A TREAT IN STORE FOR THE EYES OF OUR NORTHERN FRIENDS.

In addition to the specimens of tobacco already mentioned in the Dispatch as being shipped from this city to Philadelphia for exhibition at the gentennial may be mentioned those of Mr. Lawrence Lottier, corner Nineteenth and Franklin streets, and Messrs. John F. Allen & Co., on Franklin street near Fifteenth. Mr. Lottier was yesterday engaged in pre-

paring sixty packages of his manufactured

tobacco for shipment by the Philadelphia line of steamers. The brands to be sent consist of Banner's Gold Rods, Banner's Twist, Banner's Spun Roll, Banner's Double Thick 3's and 5's; Banner's Navy Pounds, Banner's Tessel Work, Acorn 3's, 8's, 8's, and 10's, Diana 6's and Evening Star 10's, of bright tobacco; and the following specimens of black, sweet tobacco: Lottier's Spun Role, boxes and caddies: Cable Twist, boxes and caddies: True Flag, Virginia Homespun, Flounders, and Buffalo Navy, pounds, 4's, and 3's. The black tobacco, indeed all of the specimens, are very neatly put up, and will doubtless create a lasting impression upon northern and foreign chewers, who are profoundly ignorant of the excellence of the Virginia weed as prepared by Mr. Lottier and the other noted manufacturers of Richmond. The bright Tessel Work, or checkerboard tobacco, as the untutored in tobacco parlance would term it, is simply beautiful, to play a game of draughts or chess upon the pretty, smooth squares.

& Co.'s establishment for the manufacture do so might examine the beautiful specimens which last night were packed preparatory to being shipped to Philadelphia, and hundreds of ladies and gentlemen took advantage of the courtesy. The samples sent consisted of six brands of straight cut; six brands of Perfection straight-cut for pipes or cigarettes; six brands of Bird's-Eye tobaccos, desirable for chewing and smoking; six brands cut plug tobaccos, as Black Diamond, Richmond such Imperial looked for with interest, as it embodies in a Straight-Cut Cavendish, besides ginia Perique, Perique Mixture, Carnival. Buds and Blossoms, Matchless, Young assured him that the groundwork obtained America, Old Plantation, Wait for Me, and a score of other brands for smokers, any one this school would well fit them for the afterhave been organized, two reorganized, and of which would be delightful in a pipe or duties of life. four have disbanded. The reports from cigarette. A volume might be written subordinate councils show a membership of about this interesting manufactory, and

is indeed astonishing the number of forms into which the tobacco was manipulated. CITY POLITICS—DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS— Rev. W. W. Green, gaye a detailed and NEGROES AT PRIMARY ELECTION—ALL THE interesting statement of the work which very encouraging view of the progress of straight cut ornamented in every conceiva-

chewing tobacco, etc., etc. But it is needless to enter more in detail as to the very important part that these articles, put up here at home, will bear at the great Centennial Exhibition next month. There are one hundred and twenty young

ladies at work at Messrs. Allen & Co.'s, and it was a very interesting sight to watch them as they dexterously manipulated the weed, filled the cigarettes, pasted and folded the papers, and cut and trimmed them afterwards. These girls are paid from three dollars to eight dollars per week, and when they are first taken into the establishment are taught to operate in each one of the departments. out from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 cigarettes per month, or 50,000 per day. Messrs. Allen & Ladies are admitted to the sessions of the Co.'s trade is chiefly outside of the State, Council, and those of them who attend will and consequently they bring a large amount of money to Richmond. The wrappers labels, and packages are all, or nearly all, made in Richmond, and so the concern session to-morrow night at Springfield Hall. doesn't have to go away from home to buy The Council then adjourned until 10 o'clock their material. If other tobacco cities make as good an exhibit at the Centennial as Richmond, that part of the display will no MEETING OF THE GRAND SECTION OF VIR- doubt be very fine.

> MORTUARY REPORT .- The following is the mortuary report for the week ending Saturday, April 22, 1876:

Cause of Death : Bronchitis (chronic), white; casualty (railroad), 1 colored; cirrhosis of liver, 1 colored; congestion of lungs, 1 colored; diphtheria, 1 colored; heart-disease, 2 white; inflammation of the brain, 1 white; marasmus, 2 colored; old age, 1 white, 1 colored-total, 2; paralysis, 1 colored; peritonitis, 1 white; pneumonia, 2 colored; pyæmia, 1 white; tumor, 1 white. Sex: Males, 3 white, 6 colored-total, 9: females, 5 white, 5 colored-total, 10. Age. One year to three, 2 colored; five years to ten, I colored; ten years to twenty, 3 colored; twenty years to thirty, 1 white, 1 colored-total, 2; fifty years to sixty, 3 white; sixty years to seventy, 1 white, 1 coloredtotal, 2; seventy years to eighty, 2 white, 2 colored-total, 4; eighty years to ninety, 1 white, 1 colored-total, 2. Condition: Sinwhite, 2 colored-total, 4; widowers, 1 colored; widows, 3 white, 1 colored-total, 4; unknown, 1 colored. Nativity: Richmond, 3; other parts of the United States, 14; England, 1; Ireland, 1. Locality: Marshall Ward, 2 colored; Jefferson Ward, 2 colored; Madison Ward, 1 white, 1 colored-total, 2; Monroe Ward, 5 white; Clay Ward, 1 white, ed; almshouse, 1 white. By whom Certified: Regular practitioners, 8 white, 8 co- lars, conditioned according to law. lored-total, 16; Board of Health, 3 colored. Whole number of deaths in the city,

exclusive of still-births, 19. Still-Births: White females, 1; colored males, 3-total, 4. Peter Tinsley were charged with unlawfully Amount of rainfall for the week ending April 15th, 00.000 inches; amount of rain- tation to A. J. Joselyn \$4, by representing fall for the week ending April 22d, 0.000

THE OLD FIRST VIRGINIA REGIMENT. - Mr. W. H. Keiningham, chairman of the Historical Committee, has addressed the following circular to the friends of the Old growth of the regiment, number and strength of its companies, &c., &c.: " The Old First Virginia Infantry .-

the public interested in its history I will be very much obliged for-1. A statement of the leading facts of the origin and growth of this regiment, the date of its birth, the number and strength of its companies, its membership by name, and its

tered into the Confederate service. 2. Any diaries, notes, or memoranda kept by any one who had knowledge of facts connected with its history before, during and since the war. (However small and trifling some of these may appear by themselves, when put with others they may prove

aggregate strength at the time it was mus-

3. Answers to any or all of the foregoing ten dollars. send what you can by that time and add to The historian, Mr. Joseph R. Keining-

ham, will take very special care of all material received. Parties will please mark plainly their name and address on any memoranda they wish returned to them. Papers interested will please copy the

Chairman Historical Committee.

W. H. KEININGHAM,

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PERSONAL.—Color John K. Connally, formerly of this city, is now in Yadkin county, N. C. Rev. J. L. M. Curry, D. D., sails from was the assaulted party. Liverpool to-morrow for New York, on his

The following were among the visitors to the State Library yesterday: Judge McCullyand and daughter, Halifax, N. S.; T. R. day evening the 1st of May. Pelton and wife, Northampton, Mass.; Charles A. Ludlam, Baltimore, Md.; John Serine and Mrs. John Smith, Glasgow John Buchanan, Ripley, Ohio; E. T. Doo ley, Christiansburg, Va.; Frank Pruyi and Putnam Pruyn, Mount Vision, N. Y. W. H. Ennis, Decatur, Ill.; George Ames New York; P. S. Oliver, Penn Yan, N. Y. Frank A. Chesebro, New York; John W.

Archer, New York. Rev. W. E. Hatcher, D. D., will deliver the annual address before the Albemarle Fe- that you will grant to me a small space in male Institute, at Charlottesville, on the 30th of May.

Archbishop Bailey goes from Richmond to Savannah, where he will officiate Sunday next in the dedication of the new cathedral

of that city. The Rev. Dr. Dalrymple, of Baltimore, is

in the city. Rev. Henry B. Cley, Bahamas; Rev. Valentine Dunn, London, England; George H. Peabody, D. C. Logue, M. D., New York; Dr. A. V. Conover, Long Branch, N. J. were among the visitors at Ford's Hotel last I doubt whether every individual was satis-

SIR REDMOND BARRY VISITS THE PUBLIC in any murmuring about any plan that may SCHOOLS.—Sir Redmond Barry, chancellor be adopted by the Conservative Committee of the University and chief judge of the for the regulation of the primary test of Supreme Court of Victoria, Australia, and the public preference for any candidate Hon. Augustus Morris, member of Parliament of Australia, in company with Hon. adopt will be as good as another for satisfy-A. M. Keiley, president of the School Board, visited the High-School yesterday at recollect, too, that this committee are entiand the admiring spectator feels an impulse 10 A. M. The party, together with the tled to the support of the party they repre-Superintendent of Schools and secretary sent, as they were chosen by their free sufof the Board, briefly inspected each of the class-rooms, noting with much confidence of everybody on account of their Very few persons in Richmond have any dea of the extent of Messrs. John F. Allen interest the regular school-work of respectability of character. And after the the scholars. All of the schools were arrangement is made for the election, whatof tobacco and cigarettes, and the many then assembled in the main hall for gene- ever it may be, let the inquiry of every citiwho have visited it in the last few days have ral exercises, such as singing, calesthed zen be, before casting his vote for any cannot only been astounded, but greatly inter- nics, and reading; all of which were well didate, "Is he honest? is he faithful? is he ested and pleased at all they saw, as well as rendered, especially a poem read by Miss capable"? And by observing this rule Mr. Allen's agreeable description of the Mary E. Fox, one of the schelars-"The for the guidance of our choice, having freed perations of his factory. His doors were Raising of Darius's Daughter,"-which ourselves from the influence of party aspethrown open in order that all who chose to elicited much praise from the distinguished visitors.

Hon. A. M. Keiley then introduced Sir greatest number. Redmond Barry in his usual happy style to the scholars. Sir Redmond, in a few appropriate remarks, said that he had seen many curiosities during his visit to the United States, but none had surprised and pleased him so much as this specimen of the publicschool system of Richmond. Comparing it the purpose of nominating a candidate for with the school system of Australia, ours was far superior, it being voluntary and not compulsory education as it is in Australia. The intelligent and bright faces of the scholars before him, and the method of instruction, after graduating in the course of study in The party next visited the Central school

(this being a point of historic interest to all one, but both gentlemen were as much to the sale of these SIX NICE LITTLE HOUSES on pleased with our primary grade of schools as with the High-School.

ble manner, boxes of tempting-looking \$10,000, with A. H. H. Stuart, J. A. Waddell, and George M. Cochran, Jr., as his sure-The court will hear only one more oral argument during the present term, and that

is the case of the Commonwealth vs. Andrews, Ordway & Green, set for Thursday. CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, TUESDAY. The following cases were disposed of:

Montague vs. Woody, &c. Decree in accordance with the opinion of the court, dissolving injunction, and dismissing the plaintiff's bill with costs. James vs. James, &c. Decree confirming

report of commissioner and directing sale of the property in the bill and proceedings mentioned. Samuel vs. Samuel, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and making a

partial distribution of the fund. Thomas vs. Gwathmey's administrator, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report.

Taylor's executor vs. Taylor, &c. Decree in conformity with opinion of the court construing will and referring cause to a commissioner for further inquiry and re-

Newby's administrator vs. Horner's administrator, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and directing a sale of the property therein mentioned. Wharton vs. Dabney, &c. Decree refer-

ring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and Gleason vs. Devine, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and directing a

sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned. Hawes and wife vs. Williams & Blackwell, trustees, &c. Decree in accordance with the opinion of the court overruling exceptions,

confirming the report of the commissioner, and adjusting the rights of the parties. Rutherfoord's executors vs. Bennett, &c. Decree making a further distribution of the

CIRCUIT COURT .- In this court yesterday the following order was entered in the case of Reuben Ragland vs. City of Petersburg and others: On the motion of the plaintiff gle, 3 white, 6 colored-total, 9; married, 2 the execution of so much of the decree entered in this cause on the 19th instant as relates to the partial disposition of the injunction order heretofore awarded in this cause is suspended for the period of sixty days from this day to enable the said plaintiff to apply for an appeal from said decree, upon the said Reuben Ragland, or some one for him, entering into bond before the clerk 1 colored-total, 2; Jackson Ward, 5 color- of this court, with security to be appointed by him, in the penalty of two hundred dol-POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice Jo-

seph J. White.-Barrett Woodson and obtaining by false and fraudulent represento said Joselyn that they were the agents of the owner of the shop corner Main and Twentieth streets, they well knowing that they were not authorized so to act. Woodson did not appear. The case was continued till Thursday, and Tinsley recognized to appear.

George Bailey alias Davis and Andrew ment of the leading facts of the origin and Roberts, charged with stealing one ham of bacon of the value of \$1.50 the property of H. H. Pollard. Roberts was acquitted. Bailey was convicted. He chose rather to go to jail for four months than to take a whipping. Several persons were fined for ordinance

violations. ARRESTS YESTERDAY .- Among the arrests made at the First station-house yesterday

were the following: Peter J. James (colored), for attempting to steal a trunk from Marx Nelson. Aaron Kennedy (colored), charged with having in his possession a lot of tobacco the property of some person unknown. Mary Hill (colored), charged with steal-

ing a lot of household property valued at

spread a feast on Thursday and Friday evenings in the basement of the church, where rare delicacies may be had at small cost.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 5 P. M., framed dwelling No. 621, east side of Twenty-fifth street.

SAMPSON & McCRARY, 13 M., farming and trucking land, four miles from Hanchester, on the Warwick road.

IN THE PENITENTIARY.-There are now within the enclosure of the penitentiary seven hundred and thirty-five convicts. In Address, post-office box 293, Richmond, Va. ternal improvement.

IT WAS NOT RICHARD LEARY Who Was sent on to the grand jury by the Police Cour Monday for felonious assault. Mr. Leary

will give his first annual May ball at his dancing academy (Monticello Hall) on Mon-WITCH OF ENDOR.-Rev. R. N. Sledd will deliver a lecture at Union Station church on

MAT BALL.-Professor M. V. B. Franck

Friday evening the 28th instant. Subject: The Witch of Endor. An Old Man Gives Good Advice.

In this present time of excitement upon

Editors of the Dispatch:

the subject of our municipal elections I beg your patriotic paper for a word of exhortation to such of our fellow-citizens as agree with me in the political axiom that the greatest good to the greatest number should be esteemed paramount to all personal aspirations or partisanship. For the attainment of this immensely important end let us put check upon all asperity of feeling, and calmly reason about the best mode of accomplishing it, keeping in view with a lib-eral spirit that the gratification of each in-dividual's wish is scarcely to be expected. fied with General Washington's election to the presidency. Let us not, then, indulge for any office. Probably any plan they may ing the wishes of everybody. And let us frages, and I think fairly entitled to the

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rities, we may hope to attain the all-impor-

tant blessing of the greatest good to the

Nominating Convention .- A Conservative convention will be held at the old courthouse in Chesterfield county to-morrow, for the office of Commonwealth's attorney. Thus far there are only two candidates in

Fined .- E. F. Bass was fined \$1 yesterday at the Mayor's court for violation of the city ordinance in riding his horse across the side-

New Lamp .- A new lamp will be put up to-day at the corner of Seventh and Stockton SIX NICE LITTLE HOUSES .- We invite attention

I wenty-first street, advertised by Mr. J. A. Lynham, acting for the Commonwealth. A sure sale and cer-SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, YESTERDAY. tain bargain, as we believe. Full information at APRIL 27th of new arrivals of BONNETS, HATS,

> olicited. PARIS MILLINERY COMPANY, Madame KATE DE LA FORCE, Rich mond manager. CALL AT 1300 MAIN STREET and examine the goods and prices that E. B. SPENCE & SON are offer-

FLOWERS, &c. A call of inspection is respectfully

ng to make clothing to order. GOOD CASSIMERE PANTS made to order for \$8 by E. B. SPENCE & SON.

NICE CASSIMERE PANTS made to order for \$10 Y E. B. SPENCE & SON. TEN DOLLARS WILL BUY A READY-MADE SUIT from E. B. SPENCE & SON.

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GOOD CASSIMERE SUITS for \$12 for sale by E.

SON for \$30, \$33, and \$35. FOR GOOD CLOTHING AT LOW PRICES call on C. B. SPENCE & SON. HOUSEKEEPERS, read POLK MILLER & CO.'s ad-

ertisement for insect powder. THE ITALIAN INSECT POWDER advertised by Messrs. Polk Miller & Co. destroys bed-bugs, moths, roaches, ants, water-bugs, and all other in-

CHOICE SMITHFIELD HAMS .- H. W. SHELTON, orner of Main and Eighth streets, has a lot of hoice small Smithfield hams at 18c. From Edward Jennings, M. D., Surgeon City Hos-pital, Halifax: Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of

Beef and Tonic Invigorator is a very agreeable article

of diet. In Diphtheria, Fevers, and every depressing disease, its use will be found invaluable. SAVE MONEY by having your printing done attack DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work, ov prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

IT IS CONCEDED by all smokers that WHIT LOCK'S MOBEL CIGARS are the best for ten cents For sale everywhere.

CUSTOM (hand-made) WORK to order, and gua: anteed to fit. Repairing neatly done by BOSCHEN & BROTHER. 509 and 511 Broad street.

NEW TURKISH PRUNES-finest quality-three ounds for a quarter, at CHRISTIAN & WHITE'S.

I have analyzed the WHISKEY known under the brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WAL-TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it FREE FROM FUEIL OIL and other impurities, and recommend its use for medicinal and family purposes .- J. B. McCaw, M. D., late Professor of Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia.

Cohen Brothers, E. W. F. Franck, Hudgins, Gordon & Co., A. Hutzler & Sou, Charles Hutzler, L. Hexter, L. Held, Levy Brothers, George E. Smith, Sycle Brothers, J. Strause, and William Thaihimer, all keep the BRAINERD & ARMSTRONG SPOOL SILK.

My Dear Mrs. Jones, -Get the BRAINERD & ARM-STRONG Spool Silk, and you'll have no more trou with that machine.

ALL the styles of spring shoes at GRIGG'S. GOAT TIES, for tender feet, at GRIGG'S.

GO TO GRIGO'S, Tenth and Main streets, for your spring shoes. SLIPPERS AND NEWPORT TIES at GRIGG'S.

SLIPPERS, TIES, AND BUSKINS in great variety at BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511 Broad street.

TRUNKS, VALISES, AND SATCHELS reduced to very low prices at BOSCHEN'S, Broad street. DIANORA, WARD, and other CHOICE BRANDS of

TOBACCOS for sale wholesale and retail at P. WHIT-

LOCK'S, 1445 Main street. AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

QUIRE & GODDIN, 5 P.M., building lots on the west side of Tyler between Cabell and Hickory EDWARD C. GODDIN, 4% P. M., new franchouse on the corner of S and Twenty-elz

THOMPSON BROWN, 5:30 P. M., one third of a square, with a small brick house thereon, on Broad street, adjoining Laird's flower-garden. GIRLS' FEAST.—The Girls' Missionary So- ROBERT B. LYNE, 5:30 P. M., framed tenement

> GODDIN, WARREN & CO., 4:30 P.M., six franchouses and lots, excheated property, on Twentiers street, Union Hill. J. D. WHITEHEAD, 11 A. M., groceries, liquore

addition to the prisoners in the penitentiary a large number are hired out on works of inBYERLY & POWELL, at their store, at 10 & M.,